



Biology lab assistant Debbie Caughron

Medical art major Coed combines two interests in one

By CHARLOTTE PENDLETON

Dark-haired, dark-eyed workshop student Debbie Caughron has a headstart on an unusual major--medical art.

Two years of the three years of postgraduate studies physicians undergo will be on her agenda after graduation from TJC and a senior college.

The straight-A student would then freelance as a textbook or drug company illustrator. Attorneys or insurance agencies might also employ her to illustrate car accident cases.

The medical artist degree is new in Texas, the pretty coed says. And Southwestern Medical School in Dallas is the only university offering it.

"I've been interested in drawing and the biological sciences all my life," Miss Caughron said. "And this way I can combine my two favorites."

Planning ahead she is taking a regular pre-med degree in case she changes her mind and wants to be an M.D.

In medical school anatomy courses would be "musts" for her medical artist degree, but she would probably be exempt from body chemical subjects.

"I haven't had time to take art in my three semesters at TJC but I hope to squeeze one art course in next semester," Miss Caughron said.

Her two years at senior college will be filled with art and pre-med courses, she added.

Tyler drug salesman Robert Hardin was probably the first person to mention the unusual profession to Miss Caughron. She is friends with the entire Hardin family--especially with tall sophomore Steve Hardin, her steady beau since high school.

Besides her major, the career-minded coed is a workshop lab assistant in biology and also grades papers in chemistry and biology for extra money.

She supervises three three-hour labs each week and spends an extra hour daily preparing for each.

This semester Miss Caughron's sciences and related subjects are physics, organic chemistry and analytic geometry.

Working her way through college, she was a workshop student last year in journalism.

She likes the workshop program. The "pay is good and workers can choose their hours. Your studies come first and not all employers understand that,"

she said.

As a workshop student in the journalism laboratory, Miss Caughron handles mailing about 300 copies of the TJC News each week.

She updated the mailing list and folded and stuffed envelopes each Wednesday.

Some of her other duties were alphabetizing the list of advertisers for each issue and totaling the number of advertising inches.

Former journalism secretary Mrs. Cindy Early described Miss Caughron as an enthusiastic worker.

"She caught on so fast. I only had to show her how to do something once. And she was so dependable."

The aspiring medical artist is on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Friday when she slips away at 1 p.m.

"I guess the hardest part of my schedule is going without lunch. Well, no, I have time to munch an apple," she laughs. "I have no free time to study during the day, so I do my homework after 5 o'clock. And I'm learning how to get by on less sleep."

She made all "A's" her freshman year, except for one "B" which she wistfully admits ruined her 4.0 average.

But even with that high an academic rating, she still squeezes in some extracurricular activities.

She sings and plays the flute in the college's Harmony and Understanding pop group.

Music instructor J. W. Johnson called Miss Caughron "a fine student. She's not only punctual and pleasant, but also good looking. She's the best kind of student a teacher can have."

In whatever other spare time she has she paints, knits and reads. And she's now making Christmas gifts for her friends.

Since Miss Caughron has spent so much time at the Hardin home, the family considers her almost another child.

Mrs. Hardin said of Miss Caughron, "When she said she wanted to be in Harmony and Understanding, I couldn't imagine how she would work it into her busy schedule. But not only did she work it in, she sings beautifully."

And her artistic ability is something else, Mrs. Hardin continued. She hopes to be the "recipient of one of Debbie's handmade Christmas gifts."

She emphatically pointed out, "Debbie has the brains and determination to achieve any career she wants."

Her senior college choice is Baylor, although she still considers Austin College in Sherman. And she would like to be a lab assistant in the one she chooses.

She will no doubt be an asset to either.

Play it right

Band member Rebecca Bennett, freshman from Hawkins, plays a baritone at a pep rally. She is one of 62 freshmen who make up more than half the 120-member Apache Band. The black felt derby is her own addition to the band uniform. (Staff photo by Steve Moffett)

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1975

8 PAGES

Students donate 375 pints of blood

An estimated 375 pints were the total donation from the annual Shriners blood drive.

According to Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton, donors continued streaming into the Student Center so late Friday she could not get an exact total.

Trophies originally scheduled for presentation in last Monday's Student Senate meeting will go to winners at the Oct. 27 meeting, she said.

Shriners will award a trophy to the sorority and fraternity donating the most pints. The Student Senate will present a trophy to the non-Greek group with the most donors.

Although the drive fell short of its 400 pint goal, donors were so numerous Thursday officials extended the drive through Friday.

Shriner Everett Evans of Tyler was enthusiastic. "The results were tremendous. The drive has grown every year, but this is the best we've ever done. The

students did a 'far-out' job."

DU active Johnny Brome of Arp said he donated his blood "to support my fraternity but most of all to help the burned children."

Last year the Shriners received 201 donations. DU Larry Matthews of Jasper explained that "we thought our fraternity could go out and bring people in to break the 300 mark--and we did."

The DU's put up posters, according to Tim Morris of Houston, "urging everyone to help break last year's record."

Lea Petillo, Student Senate secretary and Sans Souci active from Lake Village, Ark., explained that the Shriners showed Student Senate members slides of a burn victim.

The slides dealt with a man whose son was severely burned by a charcoal lighter and sent to the Shrine Hospital in Houston. "Today the child leads a normal life," says Miss Petillo.

But the slides were not enough to prepare Miss Petillo for the experience of donating

blood.

While she made her donation, she said she felt very "light-headed." The nurse assured her that was a normal reaction. But in class she felt much worse. She almost fainted and had to be carried to the college nurse.

Tau Kappa active Theresa Dunlap of Dallas pointed out that her major reason for donating was "to help the burn victims and to try to break last year's record."



Planetarium show deals with extraterrestrial life

"Space Visitors: Identified and Unidentified" opens at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hudnall Planetarium.

The program is open to the general public and tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Students and faculty with ID cards can get in free but should go by the planetarium and get a ticket for the program directors to keep a record of how many people will attend.

The program will deal with the "possibility that intelligent life exists on other worlds," according to planetarium Director Frances Friedman. She says the program will present facts on the subject and "the audience will have to draw their own conclu-

sion."

After the program, the audience may go to the audiovisual room of Vaughn Library and view a film which deals with the idea that visitors from other worlds may be responsible for many unexplained phenomena on Earth today.

The program is a repeat from last April with a few new provisions. Mrs. Friedman says a repeat is very rare, but there have been many requests to bring this back.

She credits the popularity of the subject to individuals' curiosity. "People want to know if there is extraterrestrial life and if the life is from an intelligent race," she explained.

Opinions

Spray danger needs proof

Since chemists Mario Molina and F. S. Roland published their theory that fluorocarbon gases in aerosol sprays and refrigeration systems are breaking up the earth's ozone layer, industry has been under pressure.

Although data is still largely inconclusive, the public has taken what is still theory as proven fact.

Some researchers say the rate of deterioration of the atmospheric layer--which shields all life from the sun's ultraviolet rays due to chain reaction molecular destruction--may result in widespread skin cancer.

In June, Johnson Wax Company replaced its few aerosol products of fluorocarbon propellants. These new products carry labels which read: "Use with confidence, contains no Freon (R) or other fluorocarbons claimed to harm the ozone layer."

The Oregon Legislature has banned the sale of spray cans using fluorocarbon propellants and Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), says the U. S. Senate may vote a ban next year.

The Senate Subcommittee on the Upper Atmosphere began Sept. 8 hearing evidence on both sides.

One of America's largest manufacturers of the controversial product, Du Pont, reports that "examination of existing data has not substantiated the ozone-depletion theory."

And William Hill of Allied Chemical Corporation, another of Ameri-

ca's six fluorocarbon makers, believes "the chance for an incorrect conclusion on fluorocarbon's role in the environment is large."

Industries conduct research for years in areas of environmental, ecological and personal hazards before marketing a product. Additional investigation by these companies has not altered their conclusions.

And the report of a recent Texas A&M University project states the extent of ozone destruction by aerosol and refrigerant fluorocarbons and the related dangers to life on earth are greatly exaggerated.

The United States uses about half the world's fluorocarbon supply and practically all the air conditioning and refrigeration systems in America use the fluorocarbon Freon.

But most scientists see the immediate banning of the product as senseless. They believe such a step should not be based on half-proved theories but on facts.

Sufficient research will prove the case for one side or the other. But the Manufacturing Chemists Association estimates the problem will require at least three years of study before it can reach any conclusions.

Until that time, when research proves one way or the other, arbitrary banning of aerosol sprays and related products would be little more than a token act.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents. Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication. Editors require authors to sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Brenda Richardson
Gary Fendler
Steven Knowles

Sophomore says

absentee cards

are 'unnecessary'

To the Editor:

Every TJC student who has missed a class is familiar with the computer printout received, informing him of his absence in that class. These printouts, sent to the student's permanent

home address, are meant to be a reminder that class absences are adding up.

I feel that these reminders are in many cases unnecessary. When students miss a class they are aware of it. So many other colleges and universities recognize that class attendance is the responsibility of the student, and leave it at that. Perhaps TJC feels that with a little prompting (in the form of printouts), students will come to class more often.

Apparently, this is not the case. TJC day school enrollment is 3,575 students. In an average week, 500 to 600 students miss class daily. On Friday, that amount doubles with approximately 900 absences. It would seem that concern over receiving a printout has little effect on roughly one-fourth of the campus who decide to start their weekend early.

If the purpose of the printouts is to help students better their class attendance, why aren't the slips sent to their school address instead of their home address? For those who don't live at home, these notices are delivered to mom and dad.

Even though addressed to the student, his parents may open it anyway. The ensuing action in a letter or call, may go like this-- "Why haven't you been going to class?"

I doubt, when confronted with this question, that many students reply with another question, "Did you know it's a federal offense to open my mail?" even though it's true.

For students who live at home, these computer messages can keep them on their toes playing "First to the Mailbox." I don't hesitate to comment that these slips, if they find their way into a student's hands first, more than likely move from mailbox to trash can by bypassing parental eyes.

Even married students, independent of their parents, have received the notices at their parents' address.

I am not condoning missing class. There are times, however, when you just can't make it.

For all their measurable effect, the reminders don't seem worth the time and money involved. With absences averaging 500 daily, postage at 10 cents a letter and higher costs of paper, the expense seems wasteful.

If TJC feels the printouts have some beneficial results, a compromise solution might be to send printouts after three, six and nine absences rather than after every one.

To me, the computer reminds me of the taunting word we used as children--tattletale.

With the cost of postage up to 13 cents next semester, electricity to run the computer ever-increasing in cost, and paper becoming more expensive, it might be wise to take another look at this situation. I think it could stand some revision.

Lori Gallo
Big Sandy

Canadian coed finds Texas doesn't 'bug' her

By JACKI GALLACHER

Editor's note: Jackie Gallacher is a freshman from Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Though she was born in the States and spent a short time here as a child, she is more familiar with Canada.

Speech and climate in Texas aren't what they're like in Canada. Otherwise, customs and attitudes are much the same.

My "English" accent comes as a surprise to some people and Texas accents were equally foreign to me when I first arrived

here.

I have no trouble understanding but some phrases are new to me. "You-all" and "I tell you why" are two new expressions.

A common Canadian slang word is "eh" instead of the American "huh." Every Canadian has "eh" as part of his vocabulary.

The humid Texas climate surprised me. When I deplaned in Dallas, I felt as if I'd stepped into a giant sauna bath.

Canada is much drier than East Texas. In western Canada, trees are shedding their leaves and clouds are threatening snow. Some snow may even have fallen by now and skiers are impatiently waiting their first trip to the slopes.

A fallacy believed by many Texans is that Canadian temperatures are freezing the year round. Canada does have a long, cold winter but its summer months are pleasantly warm.

Spring begins in May, though some snow may fall until June. Then temperatures begin to rise and rainfall brings out early flowers.

By the end of June, temperatures are a "hot" 70 degrees. July and August are the hottest months.

Canada almost always has a "white" Christmas. Blizzards and below zero temperatures occur in January.

Chinooks are a relief in the Calgary area. They are warm west winds that can take temperatures from below zero to 40 or 50 degrees above in a matter of hours. Clouds accompanying the winds taper to the west with an arch stretching from north to south. Weather men call it a "chinook arch."

A Canadian fallacy is that Texas is swarming with millions of bugs and crawling with thousands of poisonous snakes. I expected to see every Texan carrying a can of Raid. I am thankful my imaginings were distorted.

Canada is a bilingual country, speaking both French and English. But Quebec is the only completely French-speaking province in Canada. All provinces except Quebec teach French from

grades one through nine. After that it is optional.

Items printed and sold nationally must be in both English and French. Examples are cereal boxes and milk containers. Exception to this rule are newspapers, magazines and books.

Youth activities in Tyler are much more church oriented than in Canada. Canadian youth clubs lean toward hobbies and YMCA groups are popular.

Canadian school children get 10 months of studies, from Sept. 1 until June 30.

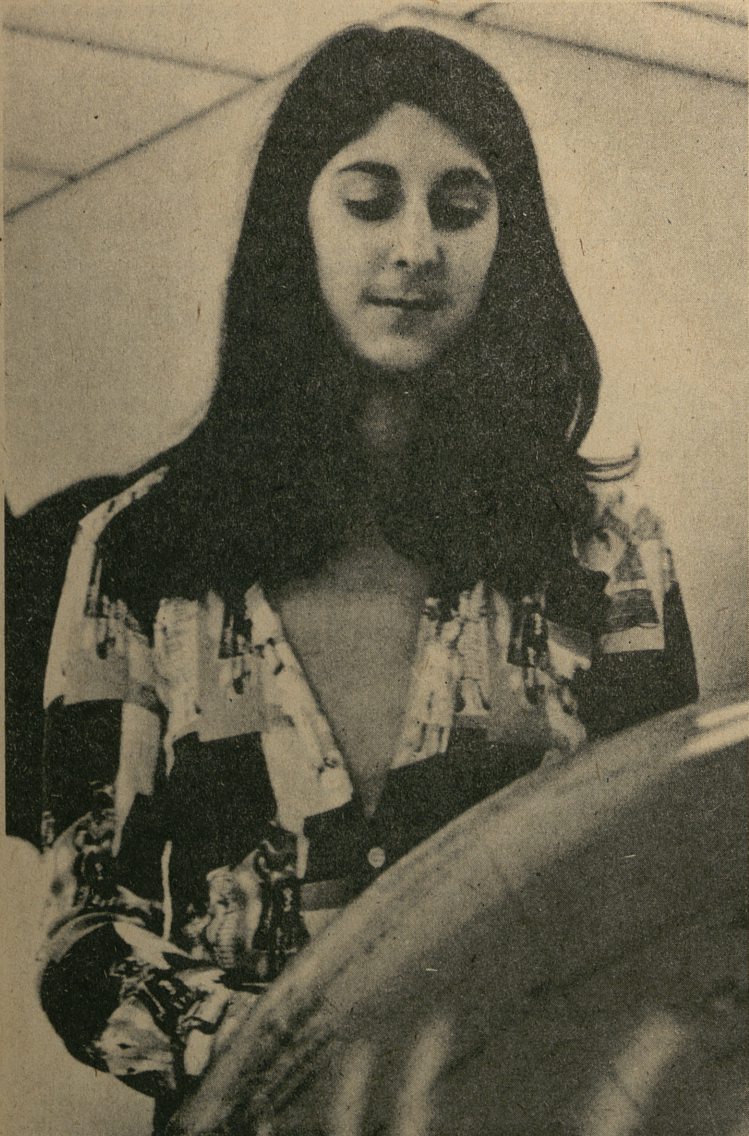
Education, particularly in Alberta, is known for its high standards. High school seniors graduate with the equivalent of first year university courses. I've found this of great help in zoology.

The high school system is basically the same as in the United States. But the content differs slightly.

For instance, students taking university preparation courses choose two or three sciences--biology, chemistry or physics. These must be taken every year through the senior year.

Three years of math, English and social studies are compulsory for "matric" or university entrance.

Canada is a self-governing country and is a member of the Commonwealth of nations.



Globe trotting

Freshman journalism student Jackie Gallacher shows her native Canada on globe in the African Room at Vaughn Library. She chose TJC after her family moved to Texas. (Staff photo by Marie Amie)

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed. Phone news tips, stories and ads to 592-6468.

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Parade, game to mark 20th Homecoming

The 20th annual homecoming activities will begin Nov. 15 with a parade and end that night after the Apaches meet Henderson County at 7:30 in Rose Stadium.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at University Place and Broadway and will continue half way around the square in downtown Tyler. On the courthouse square Apache cheerleaders will lead a pep rally and the Student Senate officers will introduce homecoming queen candidates.

According to Counseling director Tom Tooker, ex-Students Association president, the organization hopes to have a reception for exes after the parade, a noon luncheon and campus tours during the day.

Tooker, in charge of the homecoming parade since 1966, said, "I would like for students to notify all ex-Apaches to come and participate in homecoming activities."

In the parade will be the queen candidates, Apache Belles and Band, floats and any other organizations at TJC or in Tyler who want to take part in the activities.

A committee of ex-students chaired by Mrs. Mary Wallace will choose the outstanding ex-student award this year.

The committee has accepted nominations and will vote on the candidates. The winner will receive a plaque, Tooker said.

Senate rejects release of IBM list

The Student Senate unanimously voted against publicly releasing an IBM list of the student body's names, addresses and telephone numbers.

In other Senate business:

--Organizations were given notice that they must sign for pages in the yearbook no later than Friday, Oct. 24.

--Members were warned that if they are absent three times from the meetings their organizations could be removed from the Senate.

--Mrs. Clare Heaton expressed the hope for a big turnout at tomorrow's run-off election.

--Senate President Buddy Holmes announced that the play "The Scarecrow" will be presented Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

In proposing that the Senate reject a public list of students, Alpha Tau Omega Representative Mark Ratjen pointed out "the whole school body would not want their names published."

Mrs. Heaton is afraid that mail from advertisers would impose on students' rights. The college has "protected the students in the past" from possible annoying mail, she said.

Vice President Edwin Fowler later spoke of the issue as being a matter of "students' privacy."

Cost of the first yearbook page is \$15. Succeeding pages are \$10 each. Yearbook pages are bought in multiples of two.

Holmes said that organizations have "until the end of the semester to pay" for yearbook pages. Organizations who want pages in the yearbook should see the yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Marianne Haralson, in the journalism laboratory P204.

On Senate representation, Senate Secretary Lea Petillo reminded representatives that

missing two or more meetings "will bring" warning notices. Additional absences result in their organizations being dropped from the Senate.

According to Mrs. Heaton, tomorrow's run-off election eliminates the number of Homecoming nominees from 33 to five. Homecoming Queen will be announced at the Homecoming Game Nov. 15.

She encourages students "to

come and vote with their student identification cards."

Holmes requested volunteers from the Senate to help with the voting machines.

"The president, vice president and secretary are obligated to help," he said. But they want additional help.

Mrs. Heaton regretted that only three organizations had announced their intentions to make floats at the time of the meeting.

Holmes could not understand it because the Senate is giving "a whole lot more this year than in past years."

ATO to serve as alternates for Guard

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been appointed by Dean of Women Eva Saunders to serve as alternates for the Apache Guard for the '75 football season.

Because the Apache Guard has not been officially organized this semester to assist the Apache Belles, ATO recognized the need and offered to help, according to Mrs. Saunders.

ATO did not become aware of the problem until the week preceding the Kilgore game. That was their first opportunity to assist the Belles.

ATO President Greg Conine said, "We will represent the Apache Guard for the remainder of the home games and all games that are in reasonable driving distance." This means all remaining games excluding the Nov. 6 Thursday game with Wharton's Pioneers.

According to Mrs. Saunders, "the responsibility of the Apache Guard is to assist and help aid the Belles in any way they can at a football game." She added, "We think a lot of the ATO fraternity and we are glad they can help us."

The fraternity also worked last week's annual Rose Parade. They drove floats and helped keep units in line for the parade.

Another project on campus ATO helped in was the Oct. 16 blood drive sponsored by the Shriners Burns Institute.

Future Secretaries elect York president

Sophomore Brenda York is new president of Future Secretaries Association.

The Tyler sophomore is taking a two-year medical secretary program.

Other officers are Vice President Beth Daigle, Jefferson freshman; Secretary Joy Murphy, freshman; Treasurer Gayla Norris, Tyler sophomore; and Reporter Linda Zachary, Mount Pleasant sophomore.

Faculty sponsors are Miss Pam Hankins and Mrs. Joann Richardson.

The club will have an initiation the week of Nov. 10 in association

with the Tyler chapter of National Secretaries Association.

FSA meetings are in Room 109 of Jenkins Hall during activity period each Tuesday. "Later meetings will be only once a month," Miss York said.

She said the club plans a bake sale "but the date is not definite yet."

The club has 22 members.

LESA votes Rickman 1st woman president

The Law Enforcement Association has elected the first woman president in its organization. Tyler sophomore Amy Rickman was elected from 25 members with 95 per cent men.

LESA brings students into law enforcement activities not taught in a classroom, Miss Rickman said. Their planned activities include tours of the Smith county

jail and Huntsville prison.

Miss Rickman's projected profession will be in community relations working with elementary students. She says it is important for "kids to learn certain values as they grow up."

Other officers are Vice President Harry Steelman, Tyler sophomore; Secretary Joyce Hall, Beaumont sophomore; Treasurer-Reporter Alvina Brewer, Tyler sophomore; Sergeant-at-Arms Billy Dowdy, Tyler sophomore; and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Luther Taliaferro, Arp freshman.

Law enforcement instructor Bennie Mimms is LESA sponsor. Membership is mainly open to law enforcement majors or sociology majors who want to go into a law enforcement field, she said.

Anyone can join by coming to the meetings at 10 a.m. Tuesdays in P103. Dues are not collected until the third week of the meetings. A potential member has two weeks to decide on membership before paying dues.

Dues are \$1 a semester or only enough to cover the yearbook pages, says Miss Rickman. Field trips are extra.

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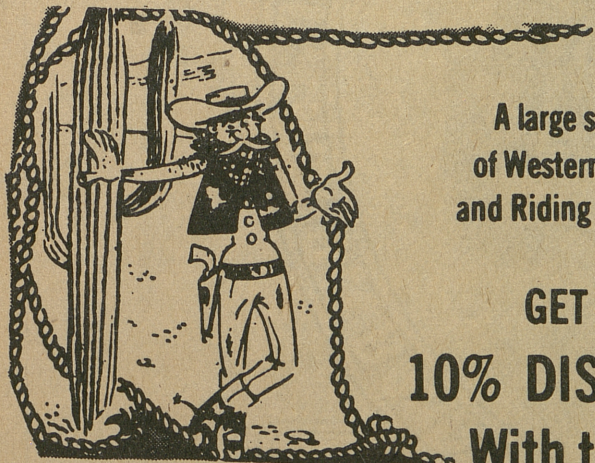
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Art exhibits decorate library

Creations from the art department on display each week add a decorative touch to Vaughn Library.

Exhibits change when classes complete projects, according to art instructor Jacqueline Adams.

"Instructors choose displays by their quality and try to include as many students' work as possible," said Mrs. Adams.

Art instructor Ann Miller said "the displays are an incentive for art students and are an added interest to the library."

The art instructor's hardest and primary job is teaching students to see--to observe and become aware of what is around them. They hope the library displays will bring awareness to students who see the art works.

Individual displays represent

each section of the art department--the design class, art education, drawing class, advanced drawing, painting class and ceramics.

The design class includes basic elements of art and its abstractions.

Art instructor Charlene Wallis has explanatory statements under each picture from this class to make clear the purpose of this kind of art. This course is in the curriculum of home economics, architecture and art majors.

Art education is the study of arts and crafts for elementary education majors. "Many students take this course as a fun elective and others to increase creativity," says Mrs. Adams.

The drawing class exhibits free hand sketchings of still life

and landscapes. This course increases perspective and involves different media.

Advanced drawing is figure drawing using models. Women from the Apache Belles and physical education classes are paid by the hour as live figures to sketch. She needs men models but finds them "a little too modest."

The painting class displays water color and oil paintings. This class studies use of color, composition and principles of good design.

Ceramics, the art department's newest addition, is offered only at night. It includes hand-built and wheel pottery.

Art majors can go into such fields as commercial illustration, fashion designing and teaching, Mrs. Miller said.

ACP awards TJC News 39th All-American

Variety and "good overall coverage" has won the TJC News its 39th consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating was for the spring semester of '75.

The newspaper received four of five marks of distinction in the categories of coverage and content, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

The newspaper received an "excellent" in editorial page features.

"You are vigorous in pursuing your views," said ACP judge G.D. Hiebert.

He also criticized "You make it sound so pat, so simple, so

black or white. I think there should be more solid reasoning and thought behind some editorials--such as your opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment."

Hiebert said the TJC News has "a lot of interesting copy." He described physical appearance as "lively and attractive."

"You use pictures effectively, especially as human interest," Hiebert said.

The judge noted photography showed "outstanding use and composition--reality. Your photographers know what they are about."

Hiebert described the front page as "brightened with lively news or feature copy reflecting human interest. I think you try to treat your lead stories as effectively as you can. Considering there are few earth-moving news breaks on campus, you do well."

Editors for the spring semester of '75 were spring graduates Joe Hopkins, Jay Rumbelow, Patti Conner, Jon Hazel, Jim Tomlin, Billy Emberlin, Kay Owens and Gary Jeffers. Returning sophomores Brenda Richardson and Steven Knowles were also editors.

Jay Rumbelow was sports editor. Photographers were Herb Bristow, Jon Hazel, Bill Blevins, Debbie Peden, Cathy Dykes, Joe Hopkins, James Coley, D'Anne Bellar, Tom Langas and Brenda Carr.

Hiebert suggested more display effort below the fold. He said the newspaper should avoid cliches and "sportese" in sports stories, such as "play off berth," "shaping up" and "cop the victory."

Academic, clinical courses train dental assistants

Students enrolled in the dental assistant program learn everything from sending monthly statements to being chairside assistants, according to instructor Mrs. Nancy Lynn.

After three months of academic training and nine months of clinical and classroom study, a dental assistant is ready to go to work, Mrs. Lynn said.

Students learn dental techniques, chairside assistance, business office procedures, patient relations and dental radiography. Dental radiography is exposing x-rays, developing and mounting x-rays.

Women students get on-the-job experience by working in den-

tists' offices. For the first time next spring, the program will add four more hours of actual training each week, increasing work in dentists' offices from 16 to 20 hours a week.

Mrs. Lynn said Smith County dentists are cooperative in working with the training program. Students work in Tyler and as far as Whitehouse and Lindale.

"They receive college credit but no pay for their work," she explained.

She says the one-year program is popular with young women who want training for a specific job. "The specific training of the program appeals to students who don't want a four-year

program," Mrs. Lynn said.

All graduates who want jobs after completion of the dental assistant program get them, she said.

She couldn't give a starting salary as "salaries for dental assistants vary according to the patient load of the dentist, how many days a week the dentist sees patients and whether the assistant is one of several assistants in the same office."

The college limits enrollment to 25 students but "there are usually two to three times that many applicants," she said.

An admission committee screens applicants. On the committee are Mrs. Lynn, Kenneth

Lewis, registrar and dean of admissions, Albert Baade, assistant director of technology, and Bill Thomas, vocational counselor.

Setting up the curriculum is a four-member Dental Assistant Advisory Board. It includes dentists Dr. Eugene Allen and Dr. Harold Smith, and certified dental assistants Mrs. Dorris Morrison and Mrs. Dee Shadle.

Dental assistants differ from dental hygienists in that a hygienist can clean teeth. "That is all she can do that an assistant can't do," Mrs. Lynn said.

OCT 25

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Course prepares students for state surveyor's exam

A new surveying course prepares practicing surveyors to take the state surveyor's exam.

East Texas Chapter No. 4 of the Texas Surveyors Association instigated the short course this semester, according to surveying instructor Ernest Hendrix, chapter vice president. The course lasts one semester.

To become a registered public surveyor, a surveyor must

work six years under an RPS, showing steady progress toward "responsible charge of work."

Then, if his application is accepted and approved, he may take the state exam given twice yearly.

"Partly because Texas is the only state with public domain lands belonging to the state, we have one of the hardest exams of any state," Hendrix said.

The 45 practicing surveyors taking the course come from all over the East Texas area, including Lufkin, Linden, Athens and other towns in about an 80-mile radius, Hendrix said.

The preparatory course meets from 7-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in J115. "We had planned to meet in a classroom in the Pirtle Technology Building, but the large response made a larger room necessary," Hendrix said.

Registered public surveyors from the local chapter assist alternately in instruction.

Tyler Book Store



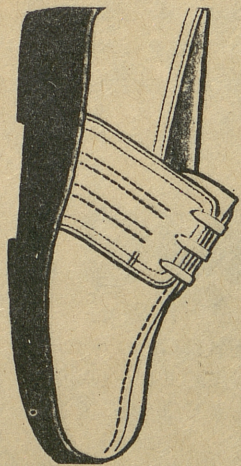
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Dorm decorating Simplicity, versatility adds spaciousness

By KENNY HAWTHORNE

Henry David Thoreau in one of his 19th century essays said, "Simplify, simplify, simplify." In a more modern fashion home economics instructor Miss Cynthia Tindel gives her interior decorating classes these same instructions.

The study of interior decorating is a segment of home economics. "Home economics offers abundant job opportunities for anyone going into the interior decorating field," says Miss Tindel.

Miss Tindel has several tips for students in furnishing and decorating their apartments or dormitory rooms. "Keep your furniture versatile and simple and use a minimum amount of furniture," said Miss Tindel.

One example of versatility is a table. "Your table should be not only your dining place," she said, "but also entertainment and study spot."

Miss Tindel recommends neutral colors such as green and brown accented with bright colors. "Have a carpet that is a green or brown and brighten the room with colored curtains and furniture," she said.

Glass can be used to advantage. "Glass is transparent and gives an appearance of spaciousness in the room," said Miss Tindel.

"Define the areas of living in your apartment," Miss Tindel advised. "Have a dining area, a sleeping area and a study area."

To students sharing rooms with three and four persons Miss Tindel advises, "don't share everything. Delegate areas for each person in the apartment."

"Most important, keep all accessories in the home simple," she emphasized.

The 25 students in Miss Tindel's interior decorating class are analyzing rooms. "We are

looking at the rooms and determining what is good and bad about the room and what can be done about it," she said.

Miss Tindel is a former TJC student. She received her B.A. at

Abilene Christian College and her M.A. at Texas Tech University.

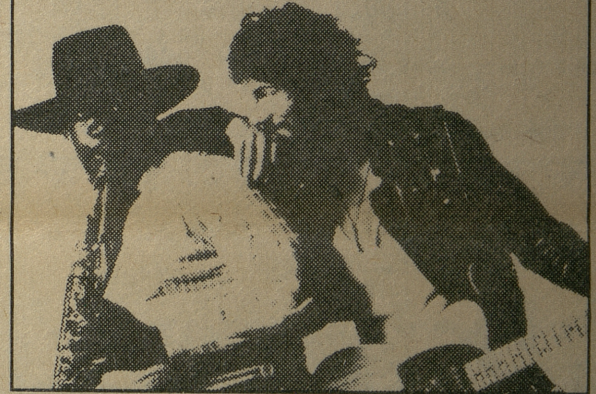
Miss Tindel also teaches two costume design courses with labs and one introduction-to-sewing night course.

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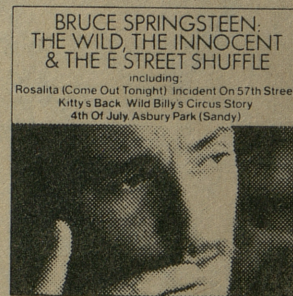


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Reservations for yearbook pages must be turned in by Oct. 24 in the journalism lab in P204.

Organizations must buy pages in multiples of two because of the double page spread layout.

"Organizations not reserving pages will not be in the yearbook," says sophomore staff member LaJenia Denney. The staff must report the total number of pages in early November to Henington Publishing Company.

"It is not necessary to pay for the pages when reserving them," says Miss Denney. "Organizations can pay for the pages any time before the Christmas holidays."

Prices are \$25 for the first two pages and \$10 for each following page.

The staff must have all layouts and pictures to the publisher before the Christmas holidays.

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Library hosts seniors from Canton High School

Canton High School seniors were the first of 22 invited high schools to spend a day on campus, according to Director of the Library Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

She and President H. E. Jenkins welcomed the visitors to Vaughn Library and campus.

Canton seniors were seeking material last week to help them with their English research papers. Accompanying them were

their English teacher, Mrs. Alma Chumblee, and counselor Mrs. Martha Hearn.

The 45 students divided into two groups led by assistant librarians Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy and Miss Mary Jane McNamara.

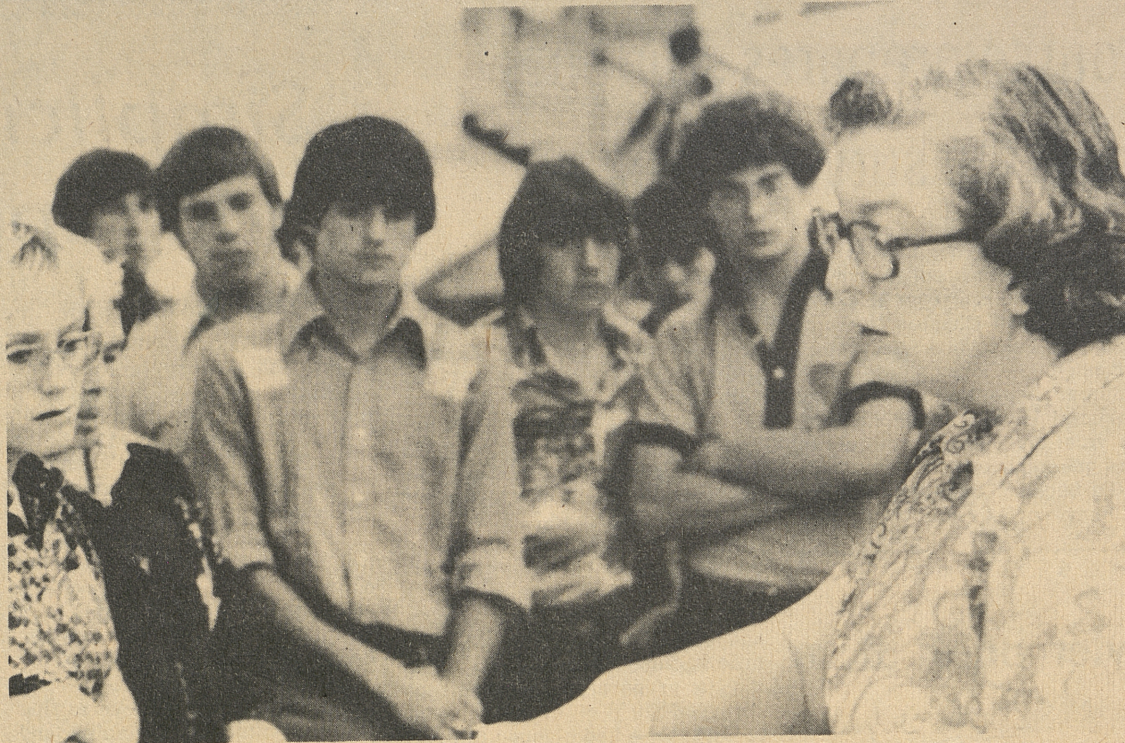
The tour included the card catalogues. The librarians stressed check-out rules and responsibility.

Also on the tour were the art exhibit, the African Room and magazines devoted to the cultural aspects of Black Africa.

Upstairs the group heard an explanation of microfilm readers and use of tapes and video tapes.

Following the tour of the library, students had lunch in college cafeteria and then returned to the library for research.

Mrs. McManus said the tour of the campus was "directed to the individual interest of the students. It also enables them to have a relaxed schedule and to feel at home."



Visiting seniors

Librarian Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy explains check-out procedures to seniors from Canton High School touring Vaughn Library. The group was the

first of 22 groups of high school seniors invited to use the library's facilities for research projects.

(Staff photo by Brad Sanders)

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College 'sells' in tough market

Recruiters say they hold their own as they sell TJC to high school students in a competitive market.

"We are always willing to talk about Tyler and TJC because we think we have a good product," explained Vice President Edwin

E. Fowler, one of six members of the TJC recruiting team.

Recruiters have already visited 26 Texas high schools in such cities as Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston.

Several larger high schools have "college nights" and invite representatives from colleges from across the country to participate. Each college usually has three sessions in its own room.

As an example Thomas visited the Thomas Jefferson High School "college night" in Dallas. Seventy-nine colleges from 18 states sent representatives to the program.

Other states attending were New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Colorado, Missouri and New Hampshire. Also present were recruiters from Massachusetts, Virginia, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Maryland. Alabama, Indiana, Wisconsin, Tennessee and Connecticut sent representatives too.

Parents and students attend sessions of their choice. "We have 30 minutes to sell our college," Fowler said, "and to answer any questions." Recruiters explain tuition costs and admissions.

Other recruiters are Raymond Fortner Jr., financial and student aid officer in charge of Tyler high schools, and Counselor Judy Robertson who handles early admission.

Also acting as ambassadors for the college are vocational counselor Bill Thomas, assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard and I. L. Friedman, vice president instructional.

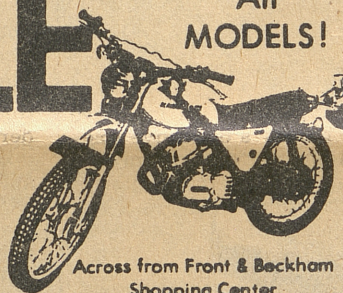
"Our results are tremendous," Fowler said. "We do a unique thing in our presentation. To emphasize that Tyler is the Rose Capitol we give every woman a rose."

Although recruiting is a year-round project, college night sessions should be complete in April.

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Time Out



Apache offense relies on quickness

By Mark Goodson

Size and confidence help make the Apache offensive line one of the most awesome in the conference.

Averaging 240 pounds, the starting offensive line is second in size behind Blinn in the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

With their size and the determination they have shown they are the backbone of the team.

Making up the stout six-man line are captain and center Malcolm Bussey, guards Doug Kempf and Derek Dillard, tackles Earl Wilson and Monty Woodall and tight end Eldridge Beverly.

Bussey, a 6-1 235 pounder, is a two-year starter at center and a graduate of Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas. Popular among the players, he was elected one of four team captains.

Four freshmen who broke into the starting line-up are Beverly, Kempf, Woodall and Dillard.

Dillard, along with sophomore Earl Wilson, makes up the strong right side of the Apache line. Wilson stands 6-7 while Dillard is 6-2. Both weigh 260 pounds. Wilson's teammates nicknamed him "Too Tall" after Dallas Cowboy's starting defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

Other linemen that make up the second team are center Mark Welch, guards Al Alexander, Wendell Jeffery, tackles Gary Howell, Linus Smith, and tight end Robert Evans.

The offensive line plays a vital role in the success or failure of a play.

The snap of the ball and the explosiveness the line generates start the actual execution of the play.

Each play originates on the sideline with a play chosen through the collaboration between the coach in the press box and offensive backfield Coach Wayne Hill.

Two alternating receivers carry the play to the huddle. Quarterback Larry Hartsfield then calls the play and the team breaks the huddle with linemen hustling to their positions over the ball.

When the center snaps the ball the line fires on their opponents low and hard. In this

technique, they keep their body weight at a low center of gravity and do not raise straight up out of their position.

If the line is successful in staying low and getting off on the count at the same time, the linemen have a good start on making the most of the play.

But they must do more than make a good initial hit. They should carry out their block until the runner has made his way through the hole and is in the secondary.

"Perfect blocking is when you knock someone completely off their feet," says assistant Coach Ray Dowdy.

A lineman must know his responsibilities or assignments on every play. A missed block can ruin the timing of any play.

On running plays linemen perform several different blocks such as base block, cross block and trap block.

A base block is a simple assignment--blocking the man straight ahead.

In cross blocking two offensive blockers are involved, such as the guard and tackle. In executing the block the guard takes a diagonal path blocking the defensive end while the offensive tackle makes a diagonal path, blocking the defensive tackle. Their paths form an "x" giving the block its name of a cross block.

In a trap block an offensive lineman blocks a defensive lineman just enough to slow him then allows him to penetrate into the backfield. Then a pulling offensive lineman blocks the defender from the blind side.

A lineman pulling from the other side of the line has a better angle and with his block can make a huge hole in the line enabling the runner to make a big gain.

An offensive lineman also blocks on pass plays. In pass blocking instead of firing out, the whole offensive line drops back to form a pocket around the passer.

"A quarterback must have good protection to have a good passing attack," says Hartsfield.

Offensive linemen play a vital role in the cohesion of a football team.

ATA to meet Sig Eps, DU's play ATO

Defending champion Alpha Tau Alpha takes on Sigma Phi Epsilon at 4:15 p.m. today while Delta Upsilon meets Alpha Tau Omega at 3:15 p.m.

In a pivotal game in men's intramural football, the Yongs downed Wesley Foundation 24-0 wrapping up the independent division championship.

Other action saw the Sig Eps win 14-7 over Pi Kappa Alpha, DUs beat ATA 14-0 and the Mean Machine top Campus Christian Center 18-0.

The Yongs will face the winner of the fraternity division Nov. 3 for the men's intramural championship. The DUs lead the division with a 3-0 record.

Gary murrey tossed three touchdowns leading the Yongs to

victory over Wesley.

Richard Degges led the scoring with a field goal and a touchdown in the second period on a 35-yard pass from Murrey.

In the first quarter Mike Busch put the winning points on the board catching a seven-yard pass from Murrey.

Bill Bowen scored the final touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Murrey.

On defense Wesley intercepted two passes while the Yongs picked off five with Jeff Drake getting three.

Richard Steel passed for two touchdowns in the Sig Eps victory over the Pikes.

In the first quarter Will Whiteley scored on a 45-yard pass from Steel.

The Pikes took the lead when Danny Elbert ran a yard for the score. The extra point was good.

In the last period, however, Steel hit Tim Woods from three yards out for the winning touchdown.

John Wilkerson caught touchdown passes of 15 and three yards both from Sabin Warrick as the DUs downed ATA.

The Mean Machine got 10 points from Johnny Mimms and six from Paul Thompson as they beat Tri-C.

Mimms tossed 44 yards to Thompson in the first period, then ran for two.

Mimms added a 15-yard touch-

down in the last period and also tacked on the conversion.

Vampires play Hearts today

The Vampires play the Hearts today in an unscheduled women's intramural football game.

"The game will start as soon as the Apache football team finishes practice," said Womens' Intramurals Director Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

The schedule change was due to a conflict with last Thursday's Shriner blood drive.

Last week's action produced three tie games. Sans Souci and Zeta Phi Omega tied 6-6 with the Soucis winning on penetrations. Tau Kappa and Alpha Delta Sigma tied with the TKs winning on first downs. Campus Christian Center tied the Hearts 0-0 and this game officially ended in a tie--half a win and half a loss.

The Zetas got on the board first when Margie Moore raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

Kimm Alley then tied it up for the Soucis with a 40 yard run. In the ADS-TK game, ADS' Maggie Johnson crossed over the goal line early in the first period putting ADS on top.

Late in the fourth period TK's Becky Smith ran 25 yards on a flea-flicker for the score. The play was contested because the two-minute warning sounded on the play causing players to stop. But officials accepted the touchdown, knotting the score at 6-6.

Future matches to give netters second chance

By ANDY HODGES

A series of later tourneys will give the Apaches tennis team opportunities to make up for an early fall loss.

The Navarro Bulldogs, led by Sergio Flor, claimed a 7-5 mens' team tennis victory over TJC on the TJC courts.

Flor was brilliant in sweeping consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-4 from the Apaches' No. 1 seed, Ray Anders.

In the eight singles matches, the Apaches found the going rough as only three players, Randy Mattingly, Tobert Cox, and Ike Anders picked up victories.

The Apaches and Bulldogs split victories in doubles action as Ray Anders and Mattingly of Tyler fell to Flor and Andres Dupre and the team of Shawn Howell and Chris Blue lost to Mohammed Moreno and Arturo Iriate.

The Apaches picked up two doubles victories as Bradley Hall and Johnny Trimble defeated Carlos Flor and Manuel Moreno, Cox and Danny Campbell defeated the team of Pablo Camus and Les Slaughter.

In other action the Apaches crushed Schreiner College of Kerrville 11-1. The TJC's women team claimed victories over both Navarro, 6-0, and Schreiner, 4-2.

The women bested Navarro as Nancy Crawford, Suzanne Howe, Teresa Mayes and Betty Shillcut each claimed singles victories.

The teams of Crawford and Moyes, and Shillcut and Judith Rockwell claimed victories for the final 6-0 tally.

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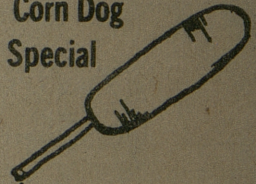
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Oct. 25 is open date for Apaches

Tribe to play Navarro Bulldogs

By DAN WATSON

With a 40-10 conference victory behind them Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches will play Navarro's Bulldogs Nov. 1. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Rose Stadium.

The Apaches' open date this weekend will allow them a well-earned rest after their most-productive game of the year against Ranger Junior College.

The Apaches ground out 497 yards and scored 40 points with five players putting points on the board.

The victory gave the Apaches a 2-0 Texas Junior College Football Federation record and a 5-2 overall record.

The Apaches have a one-half game lead over Wharton and Kilgore Junior colleges.

Leading the offense were All-American halfback Bobby Mitchell who broke out of a slump, rushing for 195 yards on 18 carries and fullback Alan Strambler who rushed for 124 yards.

Flanker David Graves played his finest game as he hauled in three passes for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Scoring other points were half back Rick Burton and place kicker Jamie Jordan.

The Apaches' performance was as if Andrews had ordered it. Before the game he said, "There is no reason why we shouldn't be up for this game. An impressive win and we will be 2-0 and everybody will have a little free time with the open week coming."

The Apaches exploded in the first period scoring 20 points. Mitchell took the ball on a draw play, veered outside and raced 64 yards for the score. Place kicker Jordan's attempt after goal was wide, leaving the score 6-0.

Strambler scored his first touchdown in the first period when he dashed 14 yards. This time Jordan's kick was true, giving the Tribe a 13-0 lead.

Tim Evans came in as the slot back, took the ball from tight end Eldridge Beverly on a double reverse and hit flanker Graves who was wide open across the middle.

Graves trotted the 40 yards for an easy score. Jordan's kick made the 20th point.

The Apache defense limited the Rangers to 147 yards total offense.

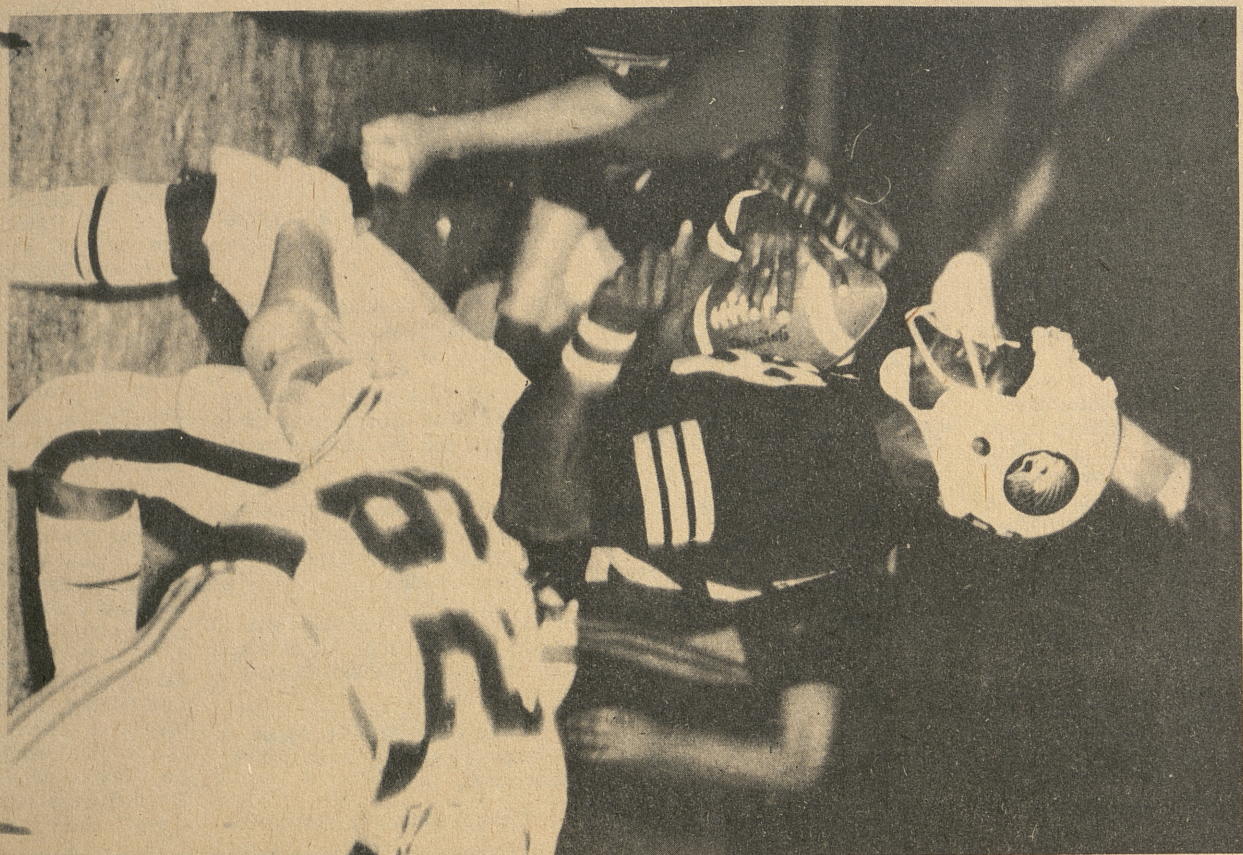
Most of Ranger's offense came in the second quarter when they

managed their only drive. Starting on their own 28-yard line, Ranger moved the ball to the Apache seven before the Tribe stalled the drive. Michel Polk's field goal from 25 yards narrowed the gap to 20-3.

The Rangers got their only touchdown when corner back Tito Leal intercepted a Larry Hartsfield pitchout and ran nine yards for the score. Polk's extra point made the score 20-10.

As Coach Ray Dowdy pointed out, "That was the second time in the last two games we have donated a touchdown."

After the half, the Apaches were lifeless until midway through the third period when Rick Burton smashed nine yards for a touchdown.



Just before the fall

Apache quarterback Larry Hartsfield motions for his blockers to nail a Kilgore Ranger tackler. The Rangers won that pre-season game 14-6. The Apaches will meet Navarro Saturday night in Tyler. (Staff photo by Richard Brewer)

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Biology lab assistant Debbie Caughron shows John Decker a specimen during lab. The attractive coed is a straight-A student and she plans a career in medical art, freelancing as a textbook or drug company illustrator. (Staff photo by Carey Wilson)